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SURRENDER OF PORT ARTHUR "A DISGRACE"

Russians Had Enough Men. Food and Powder to Hold It Longer.

STOESSEL BLAMED.

Officers and Men Opposed Him in Laying Down Arms in War Council.

RIOT AFTER DECISION.

Troops Threw Their Guns Into Harbor and Gave Themselves Up to Looting and Drink.

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he city even now from the

A portion of the fortress was ca-able of defense for months long-e. It was the opinion of the wonthe surrender was unnecessary, as fight to the bitter end.

Gen, Stocasel was much blamed or what was characterised as a disgraceful conclusion of a spien-did defense, which ended with the death of Major-Gen. Kondratenko, tho was loved by the gridlers and Proposals for the surrei er of Port

ethur were first made Dec. 29 at a Council of War. Gen. Stoessel was in favor of surrender, but some o. his general officers were bitterly opposed to 314 The regimental officers and the troops were not consulted.

## Fortress Given Away.

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The scenes following the surrender were disgraceful. Drunken soldiers filled the streets and refused to obey their officers. Many of them destroyed the guns upon the positions they had defended and came into the city without permission. The infantry loudly pro tested that the fortress had been given away, threw their rifles and ammunition into the harbor and proceeded to break into warehouses and loot and drink vodka until in a helpless condi-

When Gen. Nogl made the formal entry yesterday he and his staff went through the old town and took their stand in the public square of the new town. The army was represented by one regiment from each brigade. The procession, which was five miles long, was three hours passing the saluting base. after which the troops passed out of The correspondents then visited the

captured city for the first time. The old town buildings were hadis smashed by shells, but in the new town ping in the harbor was badly damaged by shell fire, the warships being practically useless owing to the injuries

Jap Memorial Service.

Memorial services were hear to-day in tener of the spirits of the Japanese 319 dead upon the plain north of the village er-W. of Shuishl, a short distance from Port Arthur. Regiments representing the entire Japanese army were present. A shrine was erected on the crest of a small hill and the troops formed a circle

Gen. Nogi and his staff were present Lunch was served afterward in the open to all the officers present. It was a uplendid spectacle.

Your breakfast will be a pleasure and you will be well if you eat Wheatena, the winter when product. The leader for twenty

"Chord" Once Lost by the careless organist can never be replaced. No so, however, with A Diamond, A Watch, A Dog.

How Can They Return Them if they do not know to whom the "Found" property belongs? Tell Half a Million People

FOR RECENT LOSSES SEE





IRISH ATHLETES ARE ALL STRENUOUSLY TRAINING FOR THE GARDEN GAMES ON FEB.

John Flanagan **DEATH CAPTURES** 

> This Time the Speedy Bay Gelding Succeeds in Beating Merry Acrobat in the Fourth Race at New Orleans.

**NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.** 

FIRST RACE-Edith May (2 to 5) Flight (10 to 1) 2, Jake Sanders 3.

Jelen (50 to 1) 2, Ojibwa 3.

THIRD RACE-Death (5 to 2) 1, 1) 1, Idle Hour (6 to 5) 2, Water Merry Acrobat (2 to 1) 2, Knowl- ford 3.

ing point the crowd stood around in The attendance picked up quite a bit and groups while trying to pick the win- the little betting ring was crowded all

Edith May Easy Winner.

Edita May so far outclassed her field that the best price quoted against her was 2 to 5. She was heavily played by the plungers, even at this short prices livings, in had her under restrain the first five furiongs, and when he let her down she moved up and took command without an effort, winning under wraps at the end by a length. Flight managed to last long enough to beat Jake sanders for the place. Nicol was hard at work on the latter all the way.

On Strength of a Tip They Back Leaves Ouietly After Allinda Heavily to Win the Second Race To-Day at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIRST BACE-Elada (11 to 10) Lavena True (11 to 5) 2 1

SECOND RACE\_Henry Lyons (13 to 10) 1, Fra Fillipo (11 to 20) 2 Maraschino 3.

SECOND RACE-Allinda (11 to 5) Arc Light (12 to 1) 2, Gavin C. 3

FOURTH RACE-Irish Jewel (6 to

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Jan. 16.-The weather moderated here to-day and racing conditions were more decidedly pleasant. The track ited out well over

The track superintendent has devoted himself to filling up the spring which suddenly bubbled up in the middle of outside to get around this spring. The fields were of good size to-day the little betting ring was crowded all

Elada Runs Away and Wins. The first race was delayed by the crasy antics of the favorite, Elada, who threw Cormack all the post and slammed him up against the fence. Cormack Jought the crasy filly pluckly and at one time was winging from the bride high above the filly's head. She finally banged him up against the rail and got away, running back to the stable. Wonderly pluckly accepted the mount and getting the filly away to a lucky break, got her home an easy winner by four lengths from Lavina, who was a length in front of Eva Jean. This was Wonderly's first win since coming South.

Being Ordered Out by Proprietor.

EXPECTS TO RETURN

Landlord Says She May Ge Her Baggage but Shall Not Stay in Hostelry.

Mrs. Brodis L. Duke was ordered out of the Union Shuare lietel to-day by Trank Schaefer, one of the proprietors. Schaefer got tired of having an army of private descrives around his place and told Mrs. Duke that she would have to move on. have to move on

her. Earlier in the day she had had a

out some way to get Mrs. Duke out. when Dr. Maurice Sturm, the Harlem

The hotel people followed, meaning to see that the door was not looked again. When they got to the room they sound when they got to the foom they jound that Mrs. Duke had quietly-left by the back stairs. She to'd a maid that she was going downtown and that she would be back later. Mr. Somefer says she can come back

and get her baggage, but cannot remain at the house. Mr. Duke May Be Free Scon.

Champe S. Andrews, who was retained to take charge of Mr. Duke's interests by the latter's secretary, Mr. Braham, was confident to-day that Mr. Duke would be released on Thursday. Mr. the result of the examination of Mr. Duke at the Amityville asylum yesterday by the physicians appointed by the

drews, "when the physicians examined past thirty days. I could not give the paraphernalia of his places at No. every detail of every movement I had made for the past thirty days to made for the past thirty days to save my life, yet that is what Mr. Duke did 51 West Thirty-third street was having squandered verything he has O'Reilly. that I want to make a little statement of his affairs. I am informed by reliable The house at No. 32 was raided on authority that Mr. Duke is worth \$300,000 the same night that the District-Atand that he has an additional income torney forced an entrance into Rich-from a trust fund in the hands of his father of \$15,000 a year. His son few- ard Canfield's, and the gambling out- day and devoted his attention to other rence gets \$4,000 a year, also his daugh- fit was seized. It has been stored in matters. ters. Mabel and Pearl, from the same

family, said to-day that he would make no mention of the examination of Mr. Duke by physicians yesterday. The report of the doctors on Thursday will tell the story, he said.

Benjamin N. Duke called on Mr. Lindsay to-day, also Lawrence Duke, Brothe Duke's son. There was a report that Mr. Duke's daughters were at Mr. Lindsay positively denied this.

Official Close to Commissioner McAdoo at Headquarters Makes Startling Allegation Concerning Men Who Rule the Force.

M'ADOO ROUSED TO ACTION BY GREAT SPREAD OF CRIME.

Four Captains Doing Nothing, Overlooked, and a Sergeant Put in Charge of a Station-Commissioner Worried by Crime in the Department-Gamblers Seek Cover.

There are only three thoroughly honest captains on the police force, and none of these is available at present for duty in the Mercer street station. That is why sergt. Edward Bourke was made an acting captain this afternoon and sent to that precinct."

This statement was made to-day at Police Headquarters in the presence of several persons by an official of the department who is supposed to be close to Commissioner McAdoo. He was asked to give the names of the three captains considered beyond the reach of corrupting influences,

but, refused to do so.

This official made public the reason why Capt. O'Connor was transferred back to Deinneey atreet from Mercer street to make a place for Act-

WHERE C'CONNOR FELL SHORT.

It appears that when O'Connor was sent to Mercer street he was civen a list of suspected places, with instructions of a specific nature as to his course with regard to them. A week passed and he did nothing. Then the Commissioner's private staff made raids, closing three places, one of which was allowed to reopen within twenty-four hours.

Capt. O'Connor and Deputy Commissioner Lindsley were visitors at the office of the District-Attorney to-day. The Captain said that he had been called to give some internation about conditions to the Mercer Street cindt. Lindsley refused to explain the nature of his business.

M. Thora Bilgins TU. "TAKE NOTICE!"

Astitution on the part of the civic ordination on the part of the civic ordination on the part of the civic ordination of the part of the civic of the civic ordination of the part of the civic ordination or the part of the civic ordination of the part of the civic ordination or the part of the part of the civic ordination or the part of the part of the part of the civic ordination or the part of t

Instead of moving. Mrs. Duke locker missioner was compelled to day to eleherself in her room and refused to let vale a sergeant to the position of actiment Armory to-day and that the Schaefer or any one else come near ing captain and send him to the Mer-licemen; one of them with him her. Earlier in the day she had had a cer street station. The sergeant upon engaged in a street aght of the hotel people that she was on the work reforms in that precinct is Ed. The control of them with ook in to see her, and he had told work reforms in that precinct is Edof nervous prostration and must ward J. Rurke, his confidential mun. action there is in process of form who acted in the same capacity for a Vigilance Committee to be President Roosevelt when he was in as "the Council of Civic Or Mulberry street, and for Commissioner of the City of New York."

physician who has been a conspicuous The four captains who were overfigure in the Duke tangle, arriged at the hotel. He asked for Mrs. Duke, and bertson. Reardon and Tigne, all of whom are detailed at headquarters with nothing to do. Capt. O Conno.

powerful organizations and clu

bertson, Reardon and Tigne, all of the full plans will be made pen whom are detailed at headquarters committee from the West End As stian waited upon the Commission with nothing to do. Capt. O'Conno. day and demanded additional pulled transferred a few days ago from De-MORE GAMBLERS PROMISE

JEROME THEY'LL QUIT District-Attorney Jerome's collec-gambling house in this county whi tion of fare and roulette layouts, he remains in the District-Attorney

poker tables, cards, chips and other gambling paraphernalia was enriched to-day by contributions from Frank Farrell, Dave Johnson and Frank Andrews based his confidence largely on MacBougal. Farrell turned over the outfits from two gambling-houses and Johnson and MacDougal from one

The supreme test was applied to Farrell did not appear at the Dis-Mr. Duke yesterday." said Mr. An-trict-Attorney's office. He is said to him as to his movements during the be out of the city. The surrender of "So much has been said of Mr. Duke made through his counsel, Dan

the property clerk's office at Police J. W. Lindsay, of counsel for the Duke Headquarters ever since. Mr. Jerome ordered it removed to the Criminal Courts Building to-day. The Wednesday.

To Fight to the End.

Refreshed by a stay of three days at Lakeville, Conn., Mr. Jerome returned to town last night to renew his tight to close sambling houses by com-pelling the proprietors to surrender their paraphernalis and exacting from

office. His term expires Dec. 21, 1906. On his way down from Lakeville Ma Jerome denied that he had sent sub poenss to any samplers since Capt Cottrell served a subpoens on Low Low lum. He insimated that he had sen word to certain proprietors that he sired to have them call on him at his office and that nearly all () whom invi-tations had been sent had expressed

their willingness to answer questi Dave Johnson, compared with whom the ordinary gambler is a "piker," was the first to exchange the courtesles of to-day. After he had admitted that he had run a gambling-house in West Forty-third street for nine years he gave way to Frank MacDougal, who told the District-Attorney that he had been running a place at No. 15 West Thirty-secfor sixteen years. Then Dan O'Reilly and the District-Attorney called it

Johnson, Too, Gives Up.

Johnson emitted all his reveiations about ten minutes. He was asked very few questions. In response to a query as to the whereapouts of his gambling. rniture of No. 51 will be turned material he said he and caused its reover to the District-Attorney on moval from his house the night after Benest John" Kelly was summoned to the Criminal Courts Building and that it was stored in a warehouse in

West Sixty-fifth street. Assistant District-Attorney Miner County Detective Reard n. Johnson and

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by advertising your loss in the LOST AND FOUND Columns of The WORLD. Sunday World's Want Directory Out Yesterday.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

AT HOT SPRINGS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1905. SAYS ONLY THREE POLICE CAPTAINS IN WHOLE CITY ARE HONES

ANOTHER RACE

FOURTH RACE-Sie Lee, (2 to 1) 1, Old Stone (7 to 2) 2, Careless 3.

FIFTH RACE-Tootsey Mack (10 Sunday and was pretty close to being to 1) 1, Lee King (30 to 1) 2, Home- fast.

(Specia) to The Evening World.) suddenly bubbled up in the middle of NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Racing at the homestretch last week. Horses the Fair Grounds to day was a vivid were compelled to go to the inside and weather was bright and clear, but as the temperature was down about freeze and the racing promised to be very good

Edita May so far outclassed her field

Eastern Sports Win on Allinda. The Eastern contingent levelled on Allinda in the maiden race. Evelyn Kinsey was the choice of the Westernces. The latter was never a contending at any stage. Allinda broke off with the leaders, and Martin rated her along antil rounding the far turn, where he moved up and took command. When once in the lead he took hold of Allinda, and the latter romped home the easiest kind of a winner by three lengths. Flein, one of the outsiders, was second.

Fordinand Schumacher, the famous miller, once said: "Eat the winter wheat cereils and flour. They are best," That's why Wheatens, is so good and Colds. By all druggists. 25c.

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> Fifth Race—Tootsey Mack (10 to 1) 1, Le e King (30 to 1) Sixth Race-Gregor K. ( 6to 5) 1, Coruscate )4 to 5): 2.

> > AT HOT SPRINGS.

Fifth Race-Mimon (3 to 2) 1. Ivernia (6 to 1) 2. Arietta 3. Sixth Race-Kingraine (8 to 5) 1. Room Mate (3 to 1) 2,